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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Wanted: A Southwestern Road Lobby

Nashville Ought to Join Southern Neighbors

From press accounts there was a good-sized crowd at Camden Friday when Governor Homer M. Adkins was the guest of the Highway 79 association, which has for its objective the paving of the road traversing southeastern Arkansas from Memphis through Pine Bluff to Camden and Magnolia, from where it continues to Homer, La., and Shreveport.

Miller Places Convicted Men on Probation

Distilled Products
Employees
Sentenced by
Late Judge Ragon

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—U. S. District Judge John E. Miller Wednesday placed on "temporary probation" five men who were convicted May 3, 1940, at Fort Smith on 29 counts of an indictment charging they falsified records of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., Arkansas rectifying firm, to conceal business with persons in nearby dry states.

The men were:
George E. Dixon, 40, described in the Fort Smith trial as the principal figure in the operation of Southwestern's Sulphur Springs, Ark., branch.

James Cole, 30, Dixon's son-in-law and Southwestern's manager at Sulphur Springs.

Harvey H. Hess, 28, West Memphis, an office employee.

W. A. Myatt, Monroe, La., company bookkeeper.

E. A. Tyrone, 24, Texarkana, Ark., office employee.

The quietest was sentenced by the late Judge Hendrill Ragon May 4, 1940. Dixon drew an eight year penalty and a \$21,750 fine; Cole four years and \$5,000; Hess two years and \$1,000; Myatt and Tyrone, 15 months and \$500 each.

Subsequently they appealed, the plea superseding the sentences. The appeal was denied and their cases reverted back to district court for disposal.

Negro Drowns in Ozan Creek Body Recovered in Creek After All-Day Search

The body of Ralph Muldrow, 17-year old McCaskill negro was recovered from Ozan creek late Tuesday after an all-day search.

Muldrow and several companions went swimming in the creek Tuesday morning and he failed to come up after diving off a bridge, his companions reported to Dr. J. H. Wenver, Hempstead coroner.

Coroner Wenver said death was due to "accidental drowning."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Are They?

From these thumbnail descriptions of men and women in the news, see if you can identify each.

1. Tall, slim, one-time national hero who formerly shunned the public spotlight, but who has recently placed himself in it through his frequent speeches and writings on U. S. defenses and aid to Britain.

2. Dark-eyed brunet, former nurse, who recently became the bride of a son of President Roosevelt.

3. Bull-necked, determined-visaged British leader who was once First Lord of the Admiralty and now says that the Atlantic Ocean will be the determining battleground of the war. He is known as "Mr. England."

4. Singing screen star whose voice got her into the movies when she was 13, and whose fans were surprised to find she is now all grown up and has just married an assistant producer, her "first and only love."

5. Big, heavy set, former Chicago publisher who was one of the first Republicans in President Roosevelt's cabinet, and who now is entrusted with the task of building a U. S. Navy second to none.

Answers on Comic Page

British Drive Iraqis Out of Strategic Post

Artillery, Flown
Into Habbaniyah
by British, Rout
Attackers

CAIRO (AP)—Backed up by howitzer guns flown in by the RAF British imperial forces have "ejected the enemy" from dominating positions at Habbaniyah airbase in Iraq, official reports said Wednesday.

The RAF communiqué telling how the light artillery pieces were carried over the heads of the Iraq besiegers, later to be set up and turned upon their plateau positions, said more than 300 prisoners were taken.

The assault to break the siege was started Tuesday. (It was authoritatively reported in London that 25 Iraq officers and 408 men had been taken prisoner in action while Iraq casualties totaled about 1,000.)

Break Iraq Front

Besides breaking the Iraqs encircling front at Habbaniyah on the fifth day of siege the British reported they had wrested control of the vital Mosul-Haifa oil pipeline from the troops of Rashid Ali Al Gailani.

The general headquarters communiqué reported Iraq troops under the British colors helped in the assault on a plateau from which anti-British Iraqis had been lobbing shells into the British base.

"In this successful action the enemy suffered heavy losses whereas our casualties were slight."

Headquarters said the RAF bombed and machinegunned the Iraq troops "keeping them on the move" in their withdrawal toward Falluja.

Battle at Tobruk

In the Libyan fighting around beleaguered Tobruk the British claimed a successful attack on Axis posts but said operations again were hampered by a severe sand storm.

In the Basra area at the head of the Persian gulf "the situation continues quiet and unchanged," said the communiqué.

An RAF communiqué said the post which Iraq forces had taken along the oil line cutting off the flow of fuel to Britain's eastern Mediterranean fleet was occupied by British ground troops.

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To Round Up 6,000 Aliens, German Seamen

Atty. Gen. Jackson
Orders Seamen,
Aliens Up For
Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Jackson said Wednesday there were 6,000 deportable aliens "who are still free" in the U. S. as he ordered the roundup of 160 German seamen for questioning.

The Justice Department revealed that officers had been directed to round up the seamen who were supposed to be in N. Y., Miami, San Francisco, Baltimore and Kansas City under an agreement permitting their freedom after deportation orders were completed but could not be executed for lack of machinery.

The department also said 125 Italian seamen were taken from Ellis Island Tuesday night to Fort Meade, Mont., to be held in an army camp taken over there for detention of aliens.

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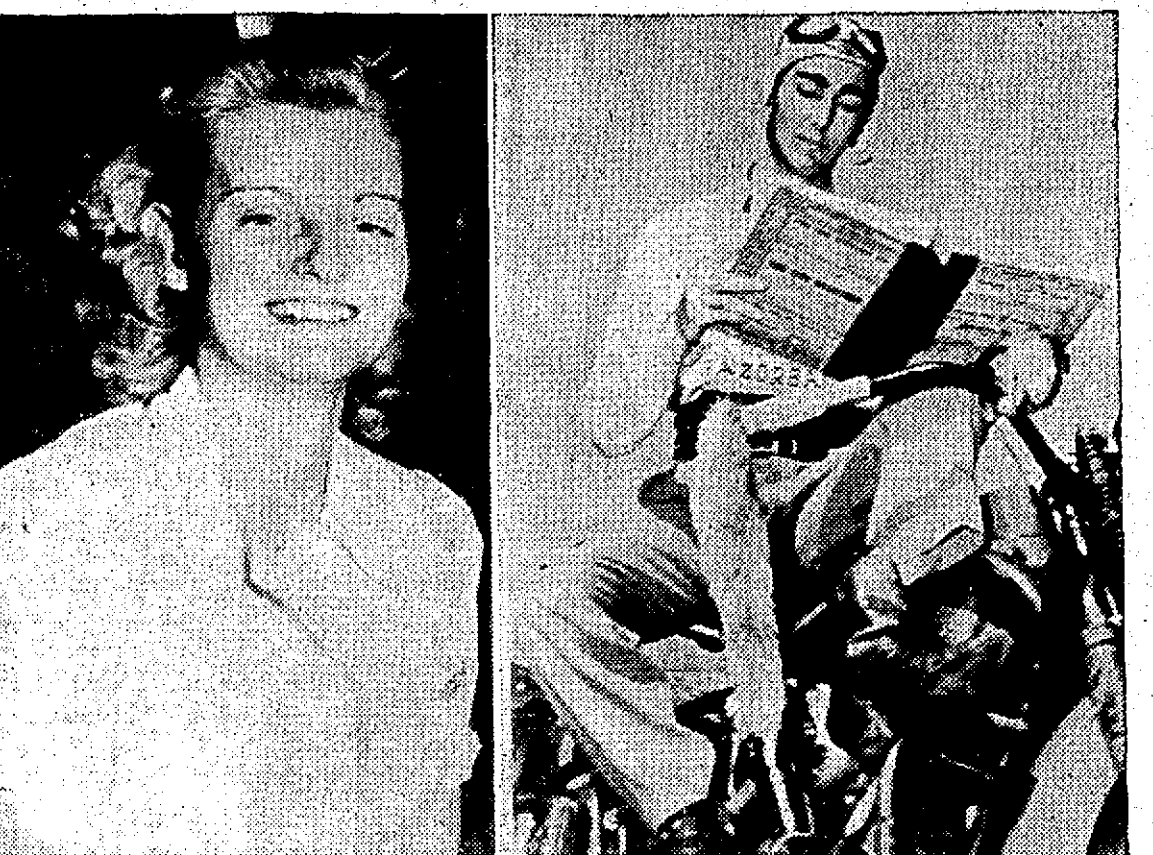
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Forgetful Romeo Has Long, Wild Ride



Lovely blue-eyed blond Helen Linger, left, whose forgetful romeo, Earl Lee Archer, right, rode all the way from Louisville, Ky., and the Derby to see her only to forget her name when he arrived. Directory fixed things up at long last, in Kansas City, Mo.

Visiting Day at Washington

18th Annual
Homecoming to
Be Held Sunday

The 18th annual homecoming at Washington, one of the oldest towns in the state and one-time Confederate state capital of Arkansas, will be held Sunday, Mother's Day.

More than 500 attended the homecoming last year and a larger crowd is expected this year.

The Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of the Washington Methodist Church, will deliver a special sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. A noon dinner on the ground will be served to visitors at the old courthouse.

During the afternoon a tour of old buildings and historic Washington cemetery is planned.

Contest Trial Reset May 21

Regular Term of
Circuit Court Set
for Monday

A continuation of the Hempstead county judge election contest case and Fred A. Luck, incumbent, will begin in circuit court here Wednesday, May 21.

The case, was continued at close of its third week due to the illness of George Steele of Nashville, attorney for Wilson.

The regular term of circuit court, originally scheduled for April and passed because of the contest case, will begin here Monday, May 12, with Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana, presiding. The cases listed on the docket have not been set.

Hope Flyer Accepts Army Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department announced Tuesday the following Arkansasmen had accepted commissions in the air corps reserve as second lieutenants:

Percy Elzie Ramsey, Hope; Fred Curry Wright, Jr., Ashdown; Robert Lewis Andrews, El Dorado; William Corinth Bacon, Booneville; Jay J. Brown, Little Rock; Leroy George Brown Blytheville.

RAF night flyers attacked the north German port of Hamburg and the docks at LeHavre, then, by daylight, bombers escorted by fighters roared across the Strait of Dover toward the French coast on a new mission.

In the Channel fight these claims were made:
London nineteen German fighters shot down, seven RAF planes lost. Berlin—six British planes destroyed. German losses none.

Waves of Nazi bombers swarmed overnight at the big Clyde-side shipyards of Glasgow, Scotland, attacked Liverpool for the sixth straight night, and bombed northern Ireland for the third night in a row.

A British communiqué acknowledged that the raid on Glasgow was "on a fairly heavy scale" inflicting "considerable damage and a number of casualties."

Adkins Seeking Parity on Roads

Governor Addresses
79 Association
At Camden

CAMDEN — Three projects will be included in the next fiscal year's program of the Arkansas Highway Commission, Governor Adkins told more than 500 delegates to the annual U. S. Highway 79 Association convention here Tuesday. They will be in Lee, Columbia and Jefferson counties.

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Romeo's Blonde Has Boy Friend

A 250-Pound
Golden Glove
Champ—Out West

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mary Helen Linger tucked a blonde lock behind her left ear, perhaps the better to hear should the telephone bring her a familiar voice from San Francisco.

Then she sat nervously wondering whether she could make her explanation sound convincing.

Mary Helen, you remember, inspired an Arkansas Lochinvar in boots and goggles to putt-putt in pursuit of her across two states en route home from the Kentucky derby.

"Now she's a little upset at what her fiancé will think of the whole thing."

Mary Helen, 23, told her side of the story today. It didn't exactly jibe with that of Earl Lee Archer, the motorcycle-riding Razorback who said he met his blonde vision at the Churchill Downs paddock, then forgot her name in the excitement of collecting a \$5 bet on Whirlaway.

Mary Helen says they didn't meet at the Downs. Her first glimpse of Archer was when he looted his horse as she was riding home in the back seat of her parents' car.

It's true they exchanged a note or two, over the objections of Mary Helen's father, but—

"Why, I don't even know this Arkansas fellow. I just waved to him when he kept honking and smiling, as you might have waved to an engineer on a train. Not one chance in several thousand would anything like this develop."

"But of course, that's the time your father wags his finger and says he told you so all the time."

Her fiancé? He's the 24-year-old John West, an accountant in San Francisco. They met while both were students at Stanford University.

A little gadget on the chain around Helen's neck? West gave her that after he won the Stanford Golden Gloves championship.

His fighting weight? Well, his 250 pounds is a little above that.

No doubt Archer will find himself another blonde.

First Love Falls
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Dormitory cheers and official silence greeted Earl Archer Jr., when he rolled back to the University of Arkansas today astride his motorcycle after a semi-successful cross-country pursuit of a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde.

The sophomore swain, whose first campus romance ended in the divorce courts last month, was stricken with a new emotional crisis while attending the Kentucky derby at Louisville Saturday. Overcome by the combined excitement of holding a winning ticket on Whirlaway and meeting the fair young maiden, Earl forgot her name.

"Boy you ought to see her," Archer sighed tonight. "Everybody here wants to see her picture and I sure wish the papers would publish it. She's a mighty attractive young lady."

But Earl, didn't see her at her home.

"I didn't have a change of clothes and I was too busy from riding the motorcycle to call," he explained.

(At Kansas City they said Papa (Continued on Page Six)

Commons Confident to War On Germany

Aged Lloyd
George's
Turned Down b
Parliament

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill won Wednesday from the House of Commons a tremendous 447-to-3 vote of confidence despite a strident attack from David Lloyd George, World War I premier, that "America has got to do more" if she is to enable Britain to beat Germany.

Lloyd George in his most outspoken utterance in many months warned the government against exaggerating the speed or amount of U. S. aid and declared American war organization traditionally is "full of disappointments" for the British.

He demanded a "real war cabinet" and "an end to the kind of blunders which have discredited and weakened us."

However, Lloyd George cried, "I thank God" for Secretary of War Stimson's speech of Tuesday night and said it was "clear President Roosevelt by his 'changed' attitude and Stimson both realized the gravity of Britain's position."

Churchill retorted that nearly 300,000 British imperial troops now stand guard to defend the Middle East, and that Britain can count on enough new American merchant ships to help her through 1942 in the battle of the Atlantic.

The prime minister proclaimed, too, a halt to the British retreat in the Mediterranean basin with the flat declaration:

"We intend to defend to the death and without flinching Crete and Tobruk."

It is on Crete, big island to the south

"Wagons Roll at Night" Opens at Saenger Theater Thursday

Bogart Heads 4-Star Cast in New Drama

Best Warner Picture Is About Life

The National Board of Review has named "The Wagons Roll at Night" as the best picture of the year. The film, directed by Ray Enright, stars Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, and Eddie Albert. It is a dramatic story of a man who returns home to find his wife and child in a small town.

Legal Notice
ORDINANCE No. 569
An Ordinance to Co-operate With the State Highway Department of the State of Arkansas to Extend the Curb and Gutter on South Main Street and Gutter on South Main Street and Condition on South Elm Street, and For Other Purposes.

WHEREAS, The State Highway Department of the State of Arkansas is now extending the pavement on South Main Street past the High School, and is constructing a curb and gutter on South Main Street to the High School Property, and has installed catch basins and storm sewers and extended the same at 18th Street westward to South Elm Street; and, WHEREAS, It is now desirable to extend the storm sewer system north on Elm Street from 18th Street to below 12th Street to lessen the hazard of flooding property on South Elm Street; and, WHEREAS, The State Highway Department has agreed to take care of all of the expenses hereinafter mentioned on South Main Street in the storm sewer system and curb and gutter system, and to pay \$500.00 of the expenses of extending the storm sewer system north on South Elm Street, as above mentioned; and, WHEREAS, The additional cost of the said storm sewer extension to the City of Hope, Arkansas, will not exceed \$2500.00 after getting said \$500.00 from the State of Arkansas;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That a sum of money not to exceed \$2500.00 be, and the same is hereby, appropriated from the City Treasury of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the said extension of the storm sewer system north on South Elm Street from 18th Street to 12th Street and beyond.

Section 2: That the City Treasurer of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and he is hereby authorized to issue warrants and pay out items of expense and costs incurred in the said extension of the storm sewer system whenever said items are approved by the City Engineer and by two members of the special committee appointed to handle this storm sewer situation.

Section 3: This ordinance being necessary for the public health, peace and safety, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

THIS 5th day of May, 1941.
Published in the Hope Star this 7 day of May 1941.

ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor

Approved: T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk.

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SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cook-booklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbook-lets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

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HOPE STAR

gord is impressed by this, and in order to jack up box-office receipts, he invites Albert to make guest appearances with the carnival that week. He is a sensational success, and thrilled with the new, strange life. Eventually the drunken lion tamer is fired, and Albert gets the job. The pseudo syren fortune teller, played by Sylvia Sidney, teaches him the ropes of carnival life.

The old lion tamer comes back one night while Bogart is away, and tries to start trouble. He picks a fight with Eddie and while they are fighting one of the lions gets out and mangles the old man with almost fatal results. Albert, too, has been hurt, and to avoid trouble should the old man die, Sylvia drives him up to the farm, although she knows that Bogart has expressly forbidden any of the carnival troupe to go there.

At the farm, Albert recovers rapidly, and he and Joan fall in love. They have an idyllic week, until Bogart learns what is going on, comes up and takes Albert back to the carnival. Furious because his sister seems smitten with the boy, Bogart plans to end the romance once and for all. The ultimate revenge which he plans, and its unexpected results bring the dramatic story to a thrilling climax.

Joan Leslie, the sixteen-year old starlet, who won rave notices for her role as the crippled girl in "High Sierra," is said to score another dramatic triumph in "The Wagons Roll at Night." Eddie Albert, Broadway stage recruit, who is fast becoming one of the screen's most popular young leading men plays a rather more serious role than he usually essays, and does it wonderfully well, according to all advance reports. Long a favorite with movie audiences, Sylvia Sidney returns to charm them again, after a rather long absence from Hollywood.

Besides Bogart and the other headliners, the cast of "The Wagons Roll at Night" numbers such screen notables as Sig Rumann, Cliff Clark, Charley Foy, John Ridgely, Clara Blandick, Aldrich Bowker and many more. The film was directed by Ray Enright, from the screen play by Fred Niblo, Jr. and Barry Trivers, suggested by a story by Francis Wallace.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
Club	W.	L. Pct.
Atlanta	22	3 .880
Memphis	12	9 .571
Nashville	13	13 .500
Knoxville	11	13 .458
Chattanooga	10	13 .435
New Orleans	9	13 .409
Birmingham	9	15 .375
Little Rock	7	14 .333

Tuesday's Results
Knoxville 10, Birmingham 6.
Little Rock-Atlanta, rain.
Memphis-Chattanooga, rain.
New Orleans-Nashville, rain.

Games Wednesday
Atlanta at Little Rock (night).
Chattanooga at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	W.	L. Pct.
Cleveland	16	5 .762
Detroit	11	8 .579
Chicago	10	8 .556
New York	12	10 .545
Boston	9	8 .529
Washington	7	13 .350
Philadelphia	6	12 .333
St. Louis	4	11 .267

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 7, New York 4.
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

Games Wednesday
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	W.	L. Pct.
St. Louis	15	4 .789
Brooklyn	16	6 .727
New York	10	8 .556
Boston	8	11 .421
Pittsburgh	6	11 .353
Philadelphia	7	13 .350
Chicago	5	11 .313

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2.

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Skeet Club to Open Friday

Large Ham Put Up as High Scorer Prize

The Wilson Skeet club will have its first shoot of the year at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbus. Jim Wilson announced Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson said he would put up a large country cured ham as a prize for the high scorer.

Business on Wave

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP)—Prosperity has turned the corner for a Las Cruces sign painter. As a sideline he catches terrapins and decorates their backs with scenic views. Then he ships them to other parts of the nation for sale. His best customers, he says, are Boy Scout troops of the northwest who stage terrapin derbies.

WE, THE WOMEN

"Study Clubs" Could Learn A Lot—But They Seldom Do

By RUTH MILLETT

If the majority of women could not read, study clubs would be a good idea.

You'd think they were a good idea, anyhow, the way the ladies join them—but they aren't. They are al-

most a complete waste of time.

You know how the study club works, of course. A club decides that THIS year or THIS season it will study South America.

With that agreed on, topics for papers are handed out to the various members. Mrs. Jones is supposed to read up on South American literature, and write a paper on that—a paper which she reads to the group when it is her turn to be on the program.

Mrs. Smith finds out all she can

in the local library about promi-

ent South Americans of the present day, and she writes a paper about them, and so on.

When the year or the season is up the group is supposed to know all about South America.

Actually, all they know is what they read for themselves in preparing their own papers. They yawn through everyone else's report, or look politely at the speaker while planning what to have for dinner.

Yet if these same women made use

of their own knowledge and talents,

they could learn a lot from each other and have a worthwhile club.

Mrs. Jones, who hasn't the power

to make South American literature sound even mildly interesting, has the

loveliest garden in town. For years

she has read every gardening article

and book she could get her hands on.

She could teach those other women a great deal about gardening—

a subject most of them are really interested in.

And Mrs. Smith—admittedly the

best cook in town—could really have

her audience sitting up taking notes

if she talked about food instead of

interesting South American personali-

ties, none of whom she had even

heard of until she started digging up

material for her dreaded paper.

Mrs. Brown, who had the courage

to take up painting after she had

reared her family, could talk so

glowing on the fun and real satis-

faction she is getting out of her new

interest that she might encourage se-

veral more timid souls to try their

hand at painting, too.

The average club is made up of

many capable, and some talented, wo-

men. But instead of being given a

chance to talk about a subject they

know something about, they are us-

ually asked to talk on something about

which they know practically nothing.

That's why women's clubs are often

so dull.

The Bible contains no word with

more than six syllables.

Next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY

Let the surge of memory carry you back . . . back to the time when you were small. Oh how many things you can remember . . . things your mother did for you! These memories make Mother's Day 1941 much more meaningful and significant . . . and what fun it can be to remember her on this day. Surprise Mother with something nice Sunday, May 11th.

Give Mother a Pretty Blouse

Surprise Mother with a pretty blouse. A nice tailored blouse or one that is frilly. Cottons in sport styles . . . rayon sheers in dressy or sport styles.

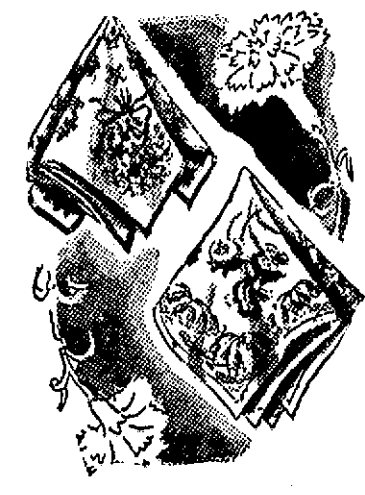
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Frilly Neckwear

Treat Mother to some lacy neckwear. It's so popular this spring and can be worn with many of her favorite frocks.

49c - 98c



Linen Hankies

There's an old saying, "when in doubt . . . give handkerchiefs." This is especially sound advice Mother's Day — for every Mother loves dainty hankies.



Give Mother a Gift to Wear

Dresses especially chosen for Mother's Day crowd the hangers of our Ready-to-Wear department. Nelly Dons, Primma Donna, Quaker Lady — all favorites among the better dressed women of Southwest Arkansas.

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Give Mother a gift box of Phoenix Hosiery Sunday. Our sales girls will be happy to wrap them for you—ready to give. Your choice of favorite spring shades in 2, 3, 4 thread weights. A pair 79c to 1.50

Slips Mother Will Love to Wear

Lovely crepe, satin, knitted slips in lace trimmed or tailored styles. True bias or straight cut styles properly proportioned to prevent twisting or riding up. Tearose or white 98c to 2.98

Happy Mother's Day Is "In the Bag"

Give Mother a smart new bag and it'll truly be Happy Mother's Day. Whites, patents, fabrics, saddle leathers. Big roomy styles so popular this season in a big variety of shapes 98c to 2.98

The "Present Vogue" Is Jewelry

Gift jewelry Mother definitely wants. Necklaces, pins, bracelets in an interesting collection of favorites especially chosen to make Mother happy Sunday, May 11 49c and 98c

Spreads She'll Treasure Like Jewels

The easiest way to bring the beauty of spring into a bedroom is with a new Bates Spread. Mother will treasure a new spread and find pleasure in it every day 1.98 to 6.98

Table Covers Will Delight Mother

Table covers Mother will definitely approve. Choose one of lace to dress up her table on special occasions . . . or one for practical every day use. She'll be delighted which ever you choose. 98c to 9.98

Cannon Towels Every Mother Loves

Cannon towels add a spark of beauty and originality to every bathroom they adorn. Mother will be delighted especially with the matched bath towels, guest towels, and wash cloths. 25c to 98c

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 7th
The Bay View Reading club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 3 o'clock. Each mem-

ber is expected to turn in an unsigned written suggestion for next years study topic.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. J. P. Byers, 9:30 o'clock.

Palsley P. T. A. will not meet at the school Wednesday, but will meet at the high school on Thursday with the other P. T. A. groups of the city.

Mrs. W. J. Jones will compliment her guest, Mrs. W. R. Campbell of San Antonio at an afternoon bridge, 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract club, home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday, May 8th
The Junior-Senior High school P. T. A. will meet at the high school, 3:30. The executive meeting will be at 3 o'clock.

Choral club of Friday Music

club, home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, 9:30.

Friday, May 8th
Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Halton Jr. will honor Miss Lula Garland at a tea at her home in Emmet, 3 to 6 o'clock.

Friday Music club garden party, home of Mr. Garrett Story, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, May 10th
Mrs. Ike Prichard and Mrs. James M. Hudson will entertain at bridge as compliment to Miss Lula Garland, bride-elect, at the Hudson home in Emmet, 3 o'clock.

Large Attendance Expected at Final P. T. A. Meeting

The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will have the last meeting of the school year Thursday afternoon at the high school at 3:30. At this time the organization will be hostess to all of the P. T. A. units of Hope. A large attendance is urged as all officers of all units will be installed.

Mrs. R. L. Branch is Hostess at Large Bridge Party

Exquisite arrangements of roses and snapdragons were effectively used to decorate the home of Mrs. R. L. Branch on Tuesday afternoon when she entertained at an afternoon bridge party.

Five tables were arranged in the reception rooms for contract games. For making high score, Mrs. Syd McMath received a lovely gift. Mrs. W. R. Campbell of San Antonio and Mrs. R. C. Ellen Jr., a recent bride, also received handsome gifts.

After the games the hostess served delicious strawberry shortcake. Mrs. Herbert Cox of Fulton was another out-of-town guest.

New P. T. A. Council Officers Are Announced at Meeting

The P. T. A. Council held the last meeting of this school year Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the City Hall. A splendid news letter from the state president, Mrs. R. V. Hall, was reviewed. The following officers were elected for the school term 1941-42: President, Mrs. George Dodds; Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Byers; Treasurer, Mrs. Glen Williams; Historian, Mrs. E. A. Morsani.

Miss Taylor has had charge of the Study Course, which was held in connection with the Council meetings each month. Her discussion was on hope. All of Miss Taylor's discussions have been very interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Byers Are Circle 3 Hostesses

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Byers with Mrs. W. T. Franks as co-hostess.

The leader, Mrs. Linus Walker, opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the reading of a poem, "Tribute to Mothers." The business was dispensed with and 14 members answered to the roll call.

Needlework Motto Will Make Gracious Mother's Day Gift

By ANNE CABOT

It's modern to be old-fashioned, particularly for Mother's Day. Can you think of any token of your devotion more welcome than this quaintly beautiful cross-stitch embroidered panel, made as a surprise for Mother? You don't need any special skill to embroider the heart-warming motto to or the sprigs of country garden flowers and the figure. It takes so little time, costs so little, too.

The panel is 11 inches by 8 inches, the words are embroidered in blue floss, and the flowers are cheerful shades of red, green, yellow and blue. The border of tiny flowers is done in very simple, lazy daisy cross-stitch, satin stitch and French knots.

Transfer pattern, instructions on how to transfer, material needed, sketches of stitches used and color chart for this lovely wall panel (Pattern No. 5155), may be obtained for 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER sent to Anne Cabot, HOPE STAR, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City.

Mr. C. C. Parker had charge of the program and read an article from the Arkansas Methodist written by the Rev. K. L. Spore on "Our Duty to Our Inactive Members." Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. E. P. Young, and Mrs. Glen Williams each read parts taken from the year book, the subject being "Preserving our Heritage for Christian Education."

During the social hour the hostesses served cake and cream.

Joe Vesey Circle Has Education Study Meeting

Mrs. Joe Black and Miss Mary Arnold were hostesses to the members of the Joe Vesey circle of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church at the Black home on Monday night.

Ten members were present to hear an interesting program led by Mrs. Merdin Coop. The devotion was given by Mrs. Black and a solo was rendered by Mrs. James McLarty. Mrs. R. L. Branch had the main address on the program. She discussed "Investing Our Heritage for Christian Education."

Seventeen Members Attend W. S. C. Circle 1 Meeting

Seventeen members and one visitor attended the meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan on Monday. Mrs. T. S. McDavitt was co-hostess for the afternoon.

The program followed the business period with Miss Mamie Bryant giving the meditation from the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. J. M. Houston presented the program on Education. Those participating were Mrs. A. B. Paten, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Gib Lewis, and Mrs. Len McLarty.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious strawberry shortcake to their guests.

Mrs. Alva Reynerson Is Christian Church Circle 1 Hostess

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Christian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Alva Reynerson. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Linnie Reynerson.

After the business session, Mrs. Ernest Graham gave an article on "Missionary Work in China." Mrs. Floyd Porterfield read two letters from Miss Thelma McConnell, formerly of Arkansas, but now of Shanghai, China.

After the meeting a salad plate with iced tea was served to 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andres of San Antonio were Monday guests of Mr. Andres' parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres. They were enroute to St. Louis, where Mr. Andres has accepted a position in the radio field.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst has arrived in the city to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston and children were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Bearden of Texarkana visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Andres has returned from a visit with relatives in College Station and San Antonio.

New Defense Bond Plan

Government Takes Cue From Postal Savings

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The national defense stamp and bond campaign isn't nearly so complicated as it sounds, and it has its lighter moments. For example, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his staff looked over our recent expenditures and commitments. The hired hands burned some midnight oil and the answer was that we would need something in the vicinity of three billion dollars cash in the next year or eighteen months that couldn't be washed up by the ordinary bonding methods.

The treasury officials won't say exactly how much, because that would be establishing a goal—and goals are hard to reach, as every community chest or charity fund director will tell you without prompting. The estimates run from one to six billion needed in the next year and a half from defense stamps, baby bonds and defense bonds—but the estimates are unofficial. Those in the know set the goal around three billion.

So Secretary Morgenthau and his co-workers looked through the books

and they found two things. They found first the war savings stamps and liberty bonds of the World War. Then they discovered the postal savings stamps and bonds. Presto, they combined the two and what they got really—with slight modifications—was the postal savings system in defense dress.

Hadn't Planned 10-Centers

The discovery seemed such a find and, according to Treasury Department gossip, officials were in such a hurry to adopt it, that the plan already was announced before they discovered they were going to sell 10-cent defense saving stamps. They had intended to make the minimum 25 cents, as in the World War. But the story already had gotten out and the reaction was so favorable they left it in. The "March of Dimes" idea already has paved a lot of good ground—it having been proved paradoxically that children and small savers can go a lot farther on dimes than they can on quarters.

So the answer is that all of this talk you have been hearing lately about defense stamps, baby bonds (that's not the official name for them, but it already is the accepted way of describing the \$18.75-at-purchase-\$25-at-ten-year-maturity bond) and the Series F and G defense bonds is about little more than what the postal sav-

ings savor has known for 20 years. The stamps look a little different; the albums that the national defense stamp collectors paste them into will look a little different; the bonds issued in lieu of them and the bonds purchased outright will look a little different—but it's the old postal savings system just the same—and just as safe as long as Uncle Sam can jingle gold and silver in his jeans.

Not For Banks

There is just one thing about these defense stamps and bonds that you may not have heard. No banks can buy them. That's the rule. Treasury officials won't come right out and say but they sure hint that the rule is there, because if it weren't banks would take advantage of a good thing. Don't ask me; I'm too busy figuring how to pay last year's little income tax and next year's (to me) big one to bother with that kind of high finance.

The stamps don't pay any interest until you convert them into bonds. As soon as you do, the bonds start paying around 2.5 per cent interest and keep on paying from 10 to 12 years.

The reason the stamps don't pay any interest is simple. If Mr. Morgenthau's boys had to start computing interest for odd days, weeks and months on 10-cent stamps, his staff would soon be about 130,000,000 per-



Cpl. Frank Shiver Home for Visit

Cpl. Frank Shiver, for the past 10 months stationed with the ground division of the U. S. air corps at Randolph Field, Texas, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with his mother Mrs. Kate Shiver. Cpl. Shiver said on his return he would be transferred to the 336th school squadron at Mather Field, Calif.

LIBRARY NOTES

Fulton Branch Library
Mrs. Vivien Goff, Librarian

With eleven new members added, the Fulton Branch Library now has a total membership of 300.

During April the library circulated 500 books and 25 magazines, a total circulation of 615.

The public is receiving a cordial welcome at the library, with its shelves of popular books and magazines, attractive arrangements and fresh flowers.

Among the books which are now in the library are: Gwen Bristow's "Deep Summer"; "The Earth is the Lords" by Taylor Caldwell; "Oh! Promised Land" by James Street; "Come Spring" by Ben Ames Williams; "Mrs. Miniver" by Jan Street-

sons and there wouldn't be anyone left to buy stamps.

That sounds all right to me, but as I told you in the first place, if you want to know about these things, go ask some thrifty soul who has been stopping by every day to make little purchases at the postal savings window at your local postoffice.

here: "Wild Geese Calling" by Elizabeth Edward White; "Fading's Road" by Frances Keys. There is now in the library, Hammond's Modern Illustrated Atlas of the World, and Irvine Eastman's 1941 World Almanac and Book of Facts. Among the juvenile books are "Hurricane Sands" by Ralph Henry Barry; "The Bridge of Water" by Helen Nicoley; "Jimmy and Jeremie" by Helen Sewell; "Osteola Buddy" by Effie Power; "The Flight of Fantasy" by Ellagabeth Honness; "Childs Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Rusty the Little Dachshund" by Dorothy K. L'Hamon medley; and "The Race" by Clement Furd.

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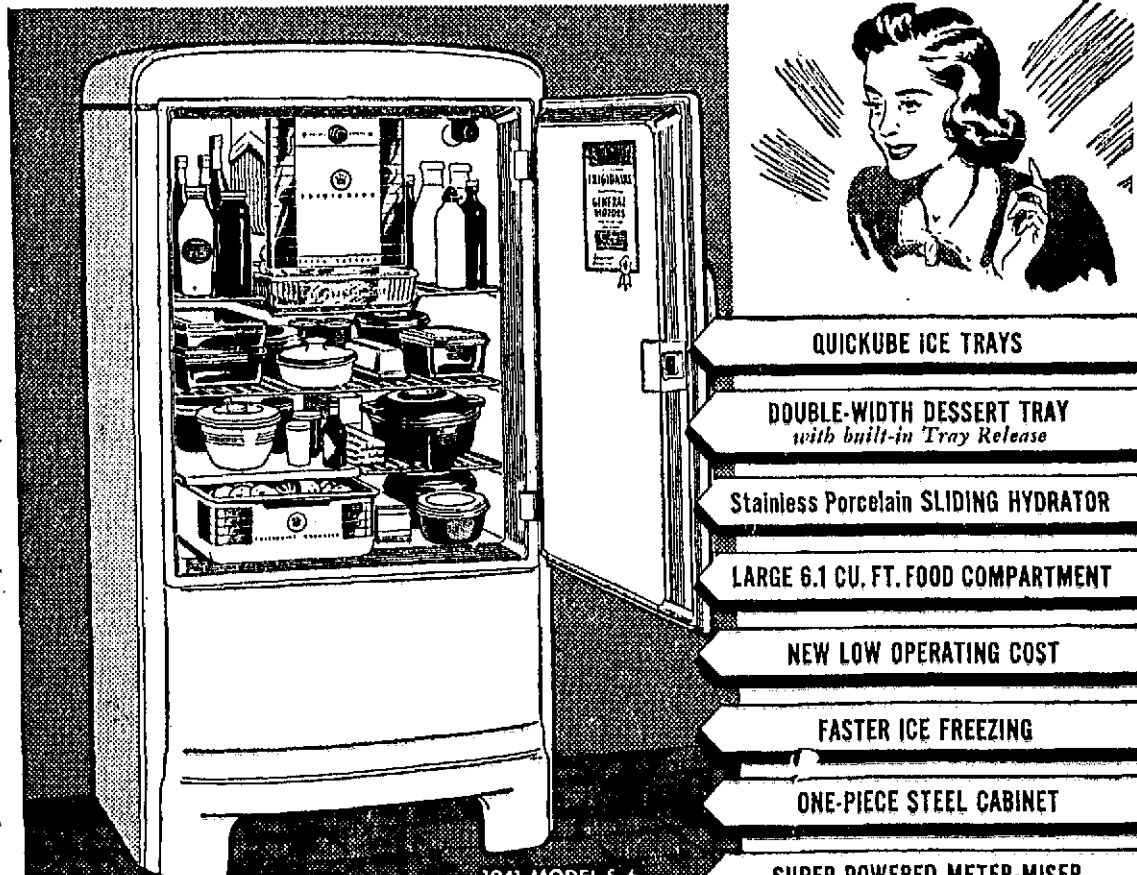
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For that appropriate, always appreciated gift we have imported genuine linen handkerchiefs. Dainty designs of embroidery, punch work, applique and lace drawn work. Snowy white **25c** and **49c** or pastels

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If she loves nice things give her underwear—and of course it must be Van Raalte. She'll marvel at it's sheer loveliness and you'll appreciate it's low cost **49c** and **59c**

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COLA BEIGE the refreshing stocking shade

by Van Raalte

"That's what I want," says woman after woman who sees this delightful new shade. Soft, medium beige, with delicate tang, it blends beautifully with many of Spring's lighter costume shades—makes a clear, dainty accent for black, navy, or brown. They're calling for Cola Beige in all-silk stockings of every weight, such as:

Illusion*, hard-wear 4-thread **\$1**
Daytime 3-thread
Sheer*, evening 2-thread

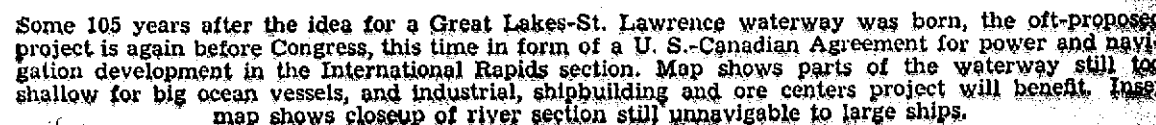
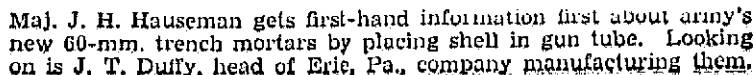
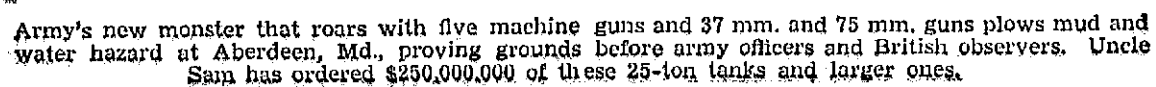
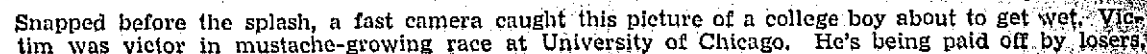
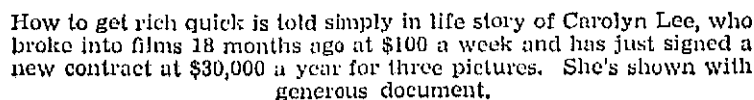
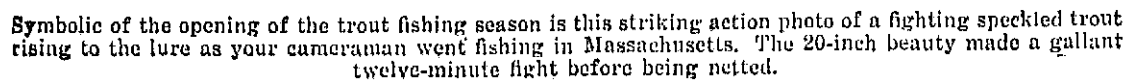
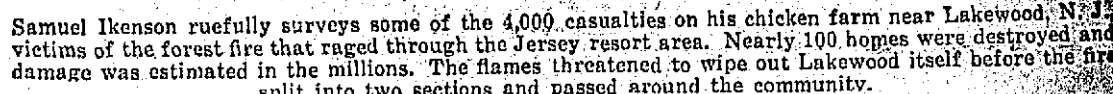
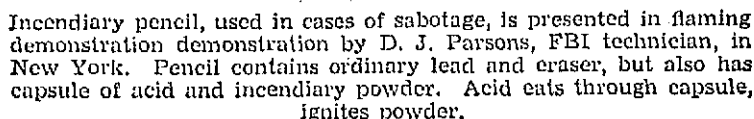
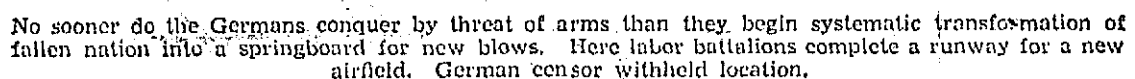
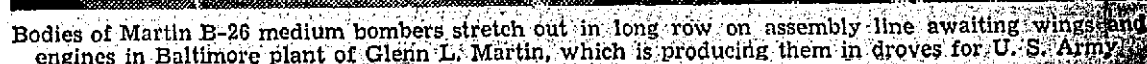
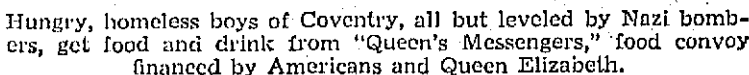
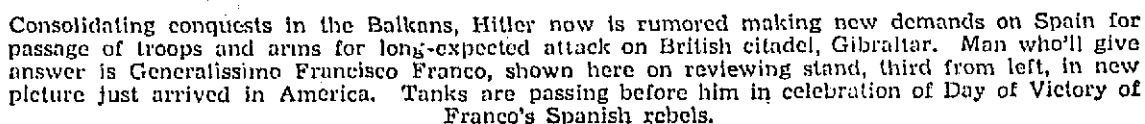


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Greek Fleet Is Destroyed

More Than 30 Vessels Bomber and Sunk By Nazis

GREEK, Crete. (P)—The Greek government, recapitulating the fate of its navy in the last days of the German drive through Greece, said Tuesday that all its auxiliary vessels—more than 30—had been "savagely bombed and machine gunned, sinking with the crews."

These ships included mine-layers, patrol and escort vessels.

Greece's submarines were said to have reached Alexandria where they joined the British fleet.

Of the 10 destroyers three were sunk during the last against dozens of German bombers, the statement said.

Two of Greece's 13 torpedo boats were said to have reached Alexandria.

Five hospital ships were sunk although they were unarmed and were bearing large signs of the international Red Cross, the Greeks said.

Statistics compiled by the Southern Pine Association indicates that Arkansas ranked third among the 12 Southern States in the production of pine timber, with a production of 28,000,000 board feet for February 1941.

Mr. Fred H. Lang, State Forester, indicates that even with the added demands of the industries by National Defense, Arkansas production remains under forest growth added for the same period. Of the 12 Southern States Arkansas has more standing timber than any other state yet is third in production.

This is the result of intelligent management of their forests on the part of industries and foresters, which has modified the wasteful past practice to this extent in the last ten years. However, this gain through the intelligent management of our forests is penalized through daily carelessness by destroying timber or potential timber by burning 6307 acres during the month of February.

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Defeat?



33 Killed in Quake Tuesday

Many Injured When Tremor Hits Manchokuo

HARBIN, Manchokuo. (P)—Thirty-three persons were killed and many injured in an earthquake in Suifu, 75 miles north of here Tuesday.

The quake began at 18 minutes past midnight and lasted 30 seconds. A hotel collapsed and the ruins then caught on fire. Numerous houses also were shaken to the ground.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Odd Sense of Humor Dep't: Congress Snickers Down D. C. Blackout Test While Voting Defense Billions

WASHINGTON — The American people still don't think this war is real, or that it's coming over on this side of the ocean.

No more significant proof of that statement could be asked for than is furnished by the refusal of congress to pass a bill authorizing an experimental blackout for the District of Columbia. The reason for the defeat was simply that the congressmen didn't believe the country should be scared, didn't believe that anyone in the United States proper should feel

that anyone in the District of Columbia was at all jittery about anything, although there isn't an air raid shelter in the city and the few anti-aircraft guns are old style and in the hands of the national guard.

The defense of Washington is right where it was in the 1790's when the French Major L'Enfant planned the city so that the Capitol and the White House could be surrounded with cannon to fire down the boulevards in all directions at anyone so bold and fool-hardy as to dare an assault.

Dive Bomber's Paradise

It was only a few years later that the British sailed up the Potomac and burned the Capitol to prove that L'Enfant's defense plan was inadequate. And today, with aircraft carriers, dive bombers and parachute troops, Washington couldn't be defended at all.

So, if this war is going to be put over as something to get excited about, someone is going to have to get out and sell it to the people. All the billions of dollars congress has appropriated for defense apparently mean nothing. Or at best they would seem to be an indication that perhaps spending this money for guns and planes and tanks and battle ships is as good a way as any to boom the country back to prosperity.

As a matter of fact, this District of Columbia blackout bill was defeated by some rather smooth political work by the Republicans. Instead of arguing against the bill directly, the Republicans talked about the increase of federal employees in Washington from 65,000 in 1933 to 186,000 in 1940, Washington traffic jams, Washington's low tax rates, the decision of the Red Cross not to return to Washington for its annual convention because the delegates couldn't get rooms the need for decentralizing the government, and the fact that federal travel expenses were running \$150 million a year.

Then, when Ham Fish of Dutchess county, N. Y., proposed a jazz amendment to put air raid sirens on all government buildings except the Department of Labor, and to provide tin hats and gas masks and asbestos suits for congressmen, the measure was simply laughed out of existence as spinach legislation.

Nobody's Excited

Congress—and the country—still are not in any mood to take defense or the war seriously, and that same psychology probably accounts for the fact that labor has refused to consider defense of the country as anything for which it should make sacrifices.

The problem of the administration is to wake the country up.

It is a safe bet, therefore, that this matter of trial blackouts will be heard of again. The whole question of civilian defense and participation in the preparedness effort is one that is bothering the administration no end. It obviously isn't an army job, but the War Department has had general staff men in Britain make a thorough study of public welfare problems in war time. What it all boils down to is that the civilian population must learn to look after itself. That's brutal, but inescapable.

So far only Honolulu, Seattle, Pittsburgh and Newark have been sufficiently interested to hold their own blackouts.

Before the United States can embark on any full scale program of training the non-combatant population, it will probably be necessary for the President to declare a national emergency. Then will come coordination of all the scattered and independent agencies having a part in this program today. Under a proposed "Division of Civilian Defense" would come the work of the Division of State and Local Co-operation now

J.O.E. Beck, Sr. Dies Wednesday

Injuries Fatal to Arkansas Plantation Owner

MEMPHIS. (P)—Injuries received in an auto accident near Lehigh, Ark., proved fatal early Wednesday to J. O. E. Beck, Sr., prominent Arkansas plantation owner and sportsman.

Beck, owner of the famous 10,000-acre Bellemeade plantation near Hughes, was injured internally when his auto skidded near a curve and overturned four times four miles south of Lehigh on Highway 79 late Tuesday. He was driving alone.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the National funeral home here, with the Rev. J. J. Gal. loway, Fort Smith, in charge. Interment will be at Memphis' Elmwood cemetery.

Romeo's Blonde

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Linger thought it best that Earl try communicating by mail, from Fayetteville.

"I wrote her tonight and I'm going to try to get up to Kansas City for a formal call this week-end or next," he added.

High School Record

Personnel Director Allen S. Humphrey said he would have to wait for a full report on Archer's absences from classes before deciding whether disciplinary action would be taken. Until then, he declined official comment.

Unofficial check of Archer's scholastic record showed the student whose home is at Hope, had been making above average grades, had taken few "cuts" this term and therefore was entitled to probably enough absence to enable him to avoid trouble for his escapade.

Once Divorced

Earl and Miss Carol Lemke, daughter of W. J. Lemke, head of the University Journal Department, were married last spring, when both were freshmen.

"When I decided to come back to school last fall, we agreed that it would be better if we broke up," he said. "I think the final papers on the divorce went through about six weeks or a month ago."

All student reaction to Archer's adventure was not laudatory.

A spokesman for the Arkansas Traveler, student publication, insisted Earl's reaction was not that of a typical Arkansas student.

"The average student here would not chase 300 miles on a motorcycle after a girl," sniffed the journalistic skeptic.

Naval Oddity

The U. S. warship Wateree, in a sequeque of 1868, was carried a quarter-mile inland and left high and dry. In 1887, another sequeque sent a wave rolling inland. This picked up the stranded dulk of the Watree and carried it still farther from the sea, near Arica, Chile.

under the directorship of Frank Bane, health and medical work, welfare work of private agencies like Red Cross, the home guard, the air raid spotters, the volunteer fire putters-outers.

First steps to organize civilian defense work in every community are already under way. The War Department Civil Defense branch has written a series of booklets on air raid protection, protective construction, fire protection, medical care, air raid warnings and gas defense. These will be distributed and it will then be up to every local community to arrange for its own safety, if it wants to.

How to Take a Vacation

Spend Vacation in National Park — Save Money

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO.—There are only a few hundred thousand people who know this—but if you have time on your hands during the summer you might spend a millionaire's vacation in one of Uncle Sam's national parks, and still come out money ahead.

About May 15 every year an army of temporary help moves into these playgrounds.

The recruits wait table, wash dishes, carry baggage, drive automobiles, play dance music, operate switchboards, do janitor and maid duty and act as clerks, guides, guards and hostesses. And outside of working hours, which seldom run more than 48 a week, they enjoy all the scenery, sports and social life which the paying guests do.

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College students generally have the inside track.

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Railroad Offers 'Air Raid Excursion'

KUNMING, China. (P)—A railway line running from Kunming 25 miles to the southwest is operating "air raid excursions" which start when ever Japanese planes approach the city.

For less than an American cent, city dwellers are carried to the countryside. They detain and scatter over the landscape, visiting temples, or resting until the raid is over.

The train also "scatters" itself along the track, leaving the cars at long intervals.

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